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LAWS OF OHIO.

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[No. 110.] AN ACT To provide for the final payment and redemption of the Public Funded

Debt of the State of Ohio. SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Genthe commissioners of the sinking fund. for the time being, be and they are hereby authorized, empowered and refixed by the constitution of the state commissioners. and raised by law. And such certifi-

may be made and issued as a domestic April 2, 1859, is hereby repealed. to be payable at the treasury of the state be in force on and after its passage. at the seat of the state government, or office of the agency of the state in the city of New York, and at no other place or places whatever; and the certificates so issued as a domestic debt shall be [No 69.] books of said commissioners at their office at the seat of government; and the certificates issued as a foreign debt shall be transferable on the books of the

tion of the principal thereof. duce the net amount realized therefor corder, for the use of the public.

pressly declared, that this act shall not within or without the limits of such corapply to or include in its provisions the poration.

temporary debt of seven hundred thousand dollars, created to reimburse the treasury, and authorized by the act of provided for by a special tax levied by

SEC. 6. Any holder of any portion of the foreign debt of the state may at any time surrender the same to the comceive in lieu thereof a certificate or certificates of an equal amount of the do-

certificates of the funded debt of this newal and to regulate the final payment together with cost that may accrue. state, as herein authorized and described, of the funded debt of this state, passed | SEC. 2. The officer shall serve upon and insured against loss or damage by

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President of the Senaté. Passed March 26, 1860.

AN ACT

commissioners in the manner prescribed eral Assembly of the State of Ohio, That the court of common pleas of his county and with intent to prejudice such insurer. for the purpose of purchasing land for a and answer such questions as may be every person so offending shall be deemed SEC. 3. The interest on all such cer- cemetery, the council of any municipal asked him, touching the property of ev- guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon contificates as may be issued as a domestic corporation, organized under the act to ery description, moneys and credits of viction thereof shall be imprisoned in semi-annually, on the first day of February and on the first day of August, in ruary and on the first day of August, in the style known as signed by the blaintiff, his agent or ateach year, after the issuing thereof until levied, upon the taxable property of torney, specifying the time and place of SEC. 3. This act shall take effect from the final redemption and payment of the such municipal corporation, a tax not such examination, which notice shall be and after its passage. principal; and the interest on all such exceeding one-half of one mill on the served at least one day before the day fixed certificates as shall be issued as a foreign dollar, each year, during a term of not therein for the examination; such exami- Speaker of the House of Representatives. debt shall be made payable semi-annually, exceeding six years, which tax shall be nationshall be reduced to writing, signed on the first day of January and the first collected in the same manner as other by the garnishee, certifiedby the officer day of July, in each year, after the is- taxes of such corporation, and the before whom said examination is taken, suing of the same until the final recemp- money arising from such levy shall be and filed with the papers in the case .set apart exclusively for the purposes of The garnishee shall be entitled to the [No. 77.]

of the certificate or certificates so issued; the expense of purchasing, improving costs. certificates so to be issued as aforesaid, ditions, as may be deemed advisable, to abide the order of the court. ception of bids or proposals as they may recorder of such municipal corporation. of such railroad company, in the hands to such tax and penalty so paid. cates of the funded debt of the state, to said lots, shall be set apart, and applied garnishment, as herein provided, or Sec. 3. This act to take effect from and be issued as authorized by the first sec- to the payment of the purchase money which may afterwards, and before the after its passage. tion of this act, and which shall bear a due to the vendor of said cemetery satisfaction of such judgment, come into rate of interest not exceeding five per grounds, and to the repayment of such his hands. centum per annum, can be sold at a sums as may have been paid by such Sec. 8. This act shall be in force price equal to or greater than the par municipal corporation under the pro- from and after its passage, and shall ap-

the state, issued under the authority of the burial of the dead therein, to define this act, shall be applied to the redemp- the tenure and conditions on which lots tion and payment of the principal of the therein shall be held, to protect said funded debt of the state now existing, cemetery, and all fixtures thereon, and [No. 46.] and to no other purpose whatever; pro- to punish all violations of such ordinan- To amend section one of an Act entitled in trust for the benefit of creditors, it is meeting was need any property, money, rights or credits in trust for the benefit of creditors, it is meeting was need any property, money, rights or credits in trust for the benefit of creditors, it is meeting was need any property, money, rights or credits in trust for the benefit of creditors, it is meeting was need any property, money, rights or credits in trust for the benefit of creditors. It is meeting was need any property, money, rights or credits in trust for the benefit of creditors. It is meeting was need any property, money, rights or credits in trust for the benefit of creditors. vided, however, and it is hereby ex- ces whether said cemetery be situated

SEC. 7. This act to take effect and be in force from and after its passage. RICHARD C. PARSONS. April 12, 1858, the payment of which is Speaker of the House of Representatives.

ROBERT C. KIRK. President of the Senate. Passed March 17, 1860.

AN ACT eral Assembly of the State of Ohio, That missioners of the sinking fund, and re- To provide for the co-election of claims against Railroad Companies.

ment, his affidavit setting forth the na- injury. SEC. 7. The commissioners of the sink- ture of the claim upon which said judg- SEC. 2. That section one of the act to demand the same, and action may be cates shall be made redeemable and pay- ing fund shall keep accurate accounts ment is founded, showing that the same which this act to and registries of the issue and transfers, is within the description of claims herein same is hereby repealed. This act to undertaking.

Sec. 2. That section one of the act to commissioners may be most convenient redemption and payment of the principal any property of the defendent liable to and advantageous for the final redemp- of said certificates. Said commissioners levy and sale on such execution sufficient Speaker of the House of Representatives. tion and payment of the same by the ap- are hereby required to report to the to satisfy the same, and that any person propriation to that purpose of the sink- governor at the time of making their or corporation (to be named within the ing fund, established and raised as afore- semi-annual reports, and at such other jurisdiction of the officer to whom, acsaid. The time and place of the final times as the governor may require, and cording to the precipe, such execution redemption and payment of the princi-pal and of the payment of the interest thereof, when so required by resolution, —has property or claims of the defendthereon by the state, and the rate of in- all their acts and procedings come under ant in his possession, or under his con-

terest, shall be clearly expressed on the and by authority of this act; and the trol, or as an agent of the defendant, face of each certificate; but no certificate governor shall communicate the reports whereupon the clerk shall issue with shall be issued or made payable after the made to him to the general assembly, if the execution a notice to each person or eral Assembly of the State of Ohio, That which this is an amendment, all taxes of first day of January, eighteen hundred in session, and if not in session, then at corporation named, that he is required every person who shall wilfully and maand ninety one, except at the pleasure of the commencement of the next session to pay over to the officer holding such heiously burn or cause to be burned, any signor, upon any peasonal property held the state; and the faith of the state is thereafter; and if such report be made writ, the money, and deliver to such of dwelling, house, kitchen, smoke house, by him before his assignment, shall be hereby irrevocably pledged that the value of the general assembly, the governor fendant in his possession or under his house, mill, pottery, or any other buildherein authorized to be issued shall in shall cause such report to be published control, or which may come into his ing of the value of fifty dollars, or any signed, in preference to any other no wise be impared or diminished by in at least two newspapers of general cir- possession, or under his control, at any ship, boat, or other water craft, of the claims against the assignor. any act of the legislature, or other au- culation published in each of the cities time before the satisfaction of such value of fifty dollars, or any goods, Sec. 4. This act shall take effect and of Cincinnati, Columbus and Cleveland. judgment, not exceeding an amount suf- wares, merchandise, or other chattels of be in force from and after its passage. SEC. 2. All or any portion of such | SEC. 8. The act to provide for the re- ficient to satisfy such judgment and costs | the value of fifty dollars, which shall be

debt, the principal and interest thereof | Sec.9 . This act shall take effect and copy of the execution and notice, and surer, every person so offending shall be as a foreign debt, the principal and the interest of which shall be payable at the ROBERT C. KIRK, and claims of the defendant, in his posfaction of the judgment.

> of Cities and Incorporated Villages, be required to appear before any officer time the property of such person and inpassed March 11, 1853. within his township, competent to ad-sured against loss or damage by hire, Section 1. Be it enacted by the Gen- minister oaths, or before the clerk of with intent to burn or destroy the same.

parties who shall agree to take the sum, provided, and upon full payment to the parties who shall agree to take the sum, provided, and upon full payment to the officer all the moneys in his hands have moved from the state or county, provisions of this act, are hereby authoror any part thereof, at the highest rate vendor, of the purchase money for said or under his control, or which may and shall have property, moneys or cred- ized and required to assess and levy in who see them; and their obedience to the lately had before the Supreme Court of or any part thereof, at the highest rate vendor, or the purchase money for said or under his control, or which may and shall have property, moneys or credited and required to assess and levy in of premium and at a rate of interest not land, said municipal corporatation may come into his hands or control, belong- its due or coming due him in this state the usual manner an annual tax for the word of command, and their strict disci- Hong Kong. A Chinese shopkeeper, or any part thereof, at the highest rate vendor, of the parenass money for said of premium and at a rate of interest not exceeding six per centum per annum, or at par, at the lowest rate of interest upon said bonds; amount of the judgment and costs, and der six per centum per annum, as the defendant, not exceeding the judgment and costs, and shall deliver all property and claims of the defendant in his hands, or which as nurchased or may divide Awakes as in the 7th Regifor the interest of the state. No por- hereafter purchase land for a cemetery, may come into his hands, to the officer of law; and the treasurer may make his demption of the principal of said bonds; tion of said certificates shall be sold or may cause the same to be laid out into taking his receipt for such property, affidavit before any justice of the peace, the power of taxation hereby conferred disposed of at a rate or price less than lots, avenues, alleys, or other subdivi- money or claims, which receipt shall be that the residence of such tax payer is to being additional to the other powers of the amount expressed on the face thereof; sions, as shall be deemed expedient, a sufficient discharge of any liability him unknown, or that he is not a resinor shall any commissions, expenses or which lots shall be numbered and the therefor, and upon refusal by such gar- dent of the county where such property | Sec. 4. This act shall take effect and charges be allowed on the sale and conversion thereof into money, so as to reand kept in the office of the clerk of resaid, the plaintiff may commence an acthat such tax payer has not property in

SEC. 4. This act shall take elect an
is found or where such debtor resides, or
that such tax payer has not property in

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and no certificate shall be issued bearing and embellishing such cemetery, the Sec. 6. The officer shall sell, as upon justice of the peace issued, and such proa rate of interest exceeding six per council of such municipal corporation execution, any property of the defend- ceedings had, and such judgment rencentum per annum. In all cases where may sell at private sale, or public ven- ant so delivered to him, which would be dered for taxes, penalty and costs as are THE USURPATIONS OF THE U. S. there shall be more than one bid or pro- due, from time to time, such number of liable to seizure and sale upon execution, lawful in other cases of attachment; proposal to take all or any portion of the said lots, and upon such terms and con- and all the other property he shall hold vided, that if such treasurer, shall serve

value thereof, or exchange for an equiva- visions of this act, until the same shall ply as well to claims and judgments of lent amount at its par value of the then be fully discharged, and the residue of the nature specified in the first section outstanding funded debt of the state, the the money arising from said sales shall of this act now owing, as those that may [No. 54.] commissioners of the sinking fund are be applied to defray the expenses of im- hereafter accrue, or be recovered against To amend an Act entitled "an Act reg-

> President of the Senate. Passed March 26, 1860.

AN ACT Water Crafts, and authorizing pro- ment to him, and before disposing of any

passed April 12, 1858.

eral Assembly of the State of Ohio, That cuting the said assignment, produce the section one of the above recited act be original assignment, or a copy thereof. amended so as to read as follows: Sec- cause the same to be filed in the probate tion 1. That all steamboats and other court, and enter into an undertaking, water crafts, of twenty tons burthen and payable to the State of Ohio, in such upward, navigating the waters within or sum and with such sureties as shall bordering upon this State, shall be lia- be approved by the judge, conditoned for ble, and such liability shall be a lien the faithful performance by said trustee, SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Gen- thereon, for all debts contracted on ac- of his duties according to law; on which mestic debt authorized by this act, and eral Assembly of the State of Ohio, That count thereof, by the master, owner, undertaking, any person injured by the quired, at periods previous to and near said commissioners shall make the neces- when any person shall have obtained steward, consignee or other agent, for misconduct or neglect of duty of the asthe time at which any portion of the sary transfers, registries, entries and funded debt of this state shall become cancellations on their books. Upon in any of the courts of this state, upon ing, repairing, furnishing or equipping action thereon, in his own name, against payable according to the terms expressed the surrender of any of the now outstand- any claim due to common laborers for the same, or for insurance, or due for the assignce and his sureties, to recover apon the face of the certificates thereof, ing certificates of the domestic debt of work and labor performed for such com- wharfage, and also for damages arising the amount to which he may be entitled to make and issue in due form agreeably the state, the commissioners of the sinkto the laws of the state in such cases ing fund may issue in lieu thereof wood, furnished to such company, to be of goods or persons, or for injuries done ment in favor of a party for one delinmade and provided, certificates of the transferable certificates as authorized used in the construction, repairing or to persons or property by such craft, or quency shall not preclude the same parfunded debt of the state of such numbers by this act, the principal and interest of operation of such road, or upon any for any damages or injury done by the ty from an action in the same undertakand amount as shall be sufficient, from which shall be payable at the state note or other evidence of indebtedness, the captain, mate, or other officers thereof, ling for another delinquency, nor shall the proceeds thereof to redeem so much of said debt then about to become payable as shall not have been paid or fully the certificates surrendered shall be im
the proceeds thereof to redeem so much treasury, and at the time and times consideration of which consisted of such or by any person under the order or such judgments preclude any other party specified in the certificates so surrended; labor, or materials, furnished to said sanction of either of them, to any person from bringing actions on such undertakwill Jesus' pitying hand unite?

The tangled web of mortal life, will Jesus' pitying hand unite?

That error and evil mingle strife,

That error and evil mingle strife, provided for, by the application thereto of the sinking fund established and tries thereof made in the books of the precipe for execution, in such judg-

RICHARD C. PARSONS,

ROBERT C. KIRK, President of the Senate.

Passed March 10, 1860. AN ACT

providing for the punishment of crimes," passed March 7, 1835.

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Geneach garnishee named in the notice, a fire, with intent to prejudice such inthe person so served shall be bound to deemed guilty of arson, and upon conthe plaintiff in execution from the date viction thereof, shall be imprisoned in

may come into his possession or under SEC. 2. That if any person shall wilhis control, at any time before the satis- fully and maliciously set fire to any of the buildings, water craft or other propissued and made transferable on the Supplementary to the Act entitled "an Sec. 3. At any time after service on erty described in the foregoing section Act to provide for the Organization the garnishee, as above provided, he may of this act, and which shall be at the same within his township, competent to ad- sured against loss or damage by fire,

RICHARD C. PARSONS,

ROBERT C. KIRK, President of the Senate. Passed March 20, 1860.

of the same, in at least two newspapers cemetery, and may pledge to the vendor shall be the duty of the officer before amended so as to read as follows: Section demption of an equal amount of the prinof the same, in at least two newspapers cemetery, and may preage to the vendor of general circulation published in the thereof the money arising from said levy, city of New York, for a term of at least in payment, therefor, so far as the same of the same of the grant of the gra sixty days next preceding the day for shall be necessary, together with seventyposals for taking the same, and such certificates shall be issued to the party and
parties who shall agree to take the sum.

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posals for taking the same, and such certificates shall be issued to the party and parties who shall agree to take the sum.

posals for taking the same, and such certificates shall be issued to the party and control of to law.

SEC. 3. Said Commissioners, Trustees any person within this State known to smoothness to the sign and Councils, issuing bonds under the structing the pores. the closing the reception of bids or pro- five per centum of the money accruing questions, or be discharged, according eys or credits due or coming due him by ever. tion therefor, in his own name, against the county sufficient to distrain to pay the garnishee, and recover the same with such taxes, and thereupon an attachment, ROBERT C. KIRK, below the amount expressed on the face SEC. 4. For the purpose of defraying the garnishee, and recover the same with such taxes, and thereupon an attachment, with garnishee process, shall be by such upon any person indebted to such tax at a rate equal to each other, and most and may cause to be executed to the Sec. 7. Any assignment or transfer of payer a written notice, stating the to the interest of the state said commis- purchasers of said lots such conveyance money, or claims, in the hands or under amount of delinquent tax and penalty sioners shall apportion the amount as may be necessary to carry into effect the control of any agent of such rail- due, then such debtor may after the serequally and fairly among the parties said contracts of sale, and said conveymaking such bids or proposals; and the ances shall, at the expense of those reof this act, shall be void, as against penalty to the treasurer, whose receipt commissioners may adopt such other ceiving them, be recorded in a book to judgment claimants, under the provis- for the same shall be a full discharge of regulations in relation to the form and rebe kept for that purpose, by the clerk or ions of this act as to the current receipts so much of said indebtedness as is equal United States to coerce witnesses for indeem advantageous to the state. Provided, however, that whenever certifipurchase money arising from the sale of

the date of the service of the notice of

be and the same is hereby repealed.

RICHARD C. PARSONS, Speaker of the House of Representatives. ROBERT C. KIRK, President of the Senate.

AN ACT

itors," be so amended as to read as fol- sion, are respectfully solicited to pub- carry torches like the one made for Mr. spoonsful of cream-tartar, two tea-spoons. spoonful of soda, and enough flour to lows: Section 1. That when any person shall make an assignment to a trustee of to all who send me marked copies of their Hitchcock took active steps, and a meet-half a tea-cupful of lard. any property, money, rights or credits papers containing the above. Address ing was called. This meeting was held "an act to provide for the Collection shall be the duty of said trustee, within town, D. C." of Claims against Steamboats and other ten days after the delivery of the assign-

ceedings against the same by name," property so assigned, to appear before the probate judge of the county in which SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Gen- the assignor resided at the time of exe-

interests of the creditors of the assignor

which this is an amendment be and the same is hereby repealed; provided, however, that such repeal shall not affect any undertading heretofore executed in persuance of said section one, nor any action founded thereon, which is now pen-

Supplementary to an actentitled "an act | SEC. 3. That in all cases of assignments of personal property made after the taking effect of this act, which shall come within the provisions of the act to

at the same time property of such person Speaker of the House of Representatives.

President of the Senate. Passed March 16, 1860.

AN ACT

in aid or for purposes of public improvement, and which bonds are now due and unpaid, or may become due on or before the torch the coat sleeve is not exposed, himself.

Tegarding the party with a suiter look shrubs have suffered much this winter. Facts prove that we have a hard climate to encounter, and nearly every other kind of fruit will not do so well. unpaid, or may become due on or before the torch the coat sleeve is not exposed, the fourth day of January in the year eighteen hundred and sixty three, to is-

sum of not less than one hundred dollars, count of its cheapness. The torches are mean? Have I done anything to hurt mand five times the price of apples of or more than one thousand dollars, and shall become due at any period therein each. They are hung in a ring like a your feelings, and I've just equal comparative quality. [No. 77.] AN ACT

To amend section ninety of the Act en
shall become due at any period therein ship's compass, and will swing in every direction, and by adapting themselves to direction, and by adapting themselves to dozen times apiece and there's my wife.

The practice of coating the bark of dozen times apiece and there's my wife. set apart exclusively for the purposes of the function of the principal thereof.

Sec. 4. Whenever it shall be come debt of the state, as authorized and directed in the first section of this same shall be offered by the commissioners of the sinking fund for sale in the city of New York; and for that purpose the said commissioners shall advertise for bids or proposals for the taxes authorized by the foregoing tise for bids or proposals for the taxes authorized to the same in at least two pressure in the carrier, are always up-tisk date; it shall be antitled to the same shall be come fees for attendance as are, by law, dozen time dozen time dozen time fees for attendance as are, by law, and therefore the same fees for attendance as are, by law, and therefore the same fees for attendance as are, by law, and therefore the same fees for attendance as are, by law, and therefore the same fees for attendance as are, by law, the same in the carrier, are always up-tick dozen time fees for attendance as are, by law, and therefore the same fees for attendance as are, by law, the same in the centiled to the same fees for attendance as are, by law, the same into exceeding steven per centum per and taxation of all Property in this State, and therefore the carrier, are always up-tisk date; it shall be and therefore the carrier, are always up-tisk date; it shall be and therefore the carrier, are always up-tisk date; it shall be and therefore the carrier, are always up-tisk date; it shall be and therefore the carrier, are always up-tisk date; it shall be and therefore the carrier, are always up-tisk date; it shall be and therefore the carrier, are always up-tisk date; it shall be and there and there is date; it shall be and there are and there is date; it shall be and there are an there of coating the same on the carrier, are always up-tisk dozen time dozen

President of the Senate.

Passed March 10, 1860.

prizes: \$200 for the best Legal Essay, style: and \$100 for the best Popular Essay on the following questions, viz: 1. In what, if any, cases does the

Constitution permit the Senate of the formation to merely aid legislation? II. In what, if any, cases does the Constitution permit the Senate of the

United States to inquire into alleged

Moetrn.

BY AND BY. BY MARY CLEMMER AMES.

Oh! wonderful visions of long ago, Lighting so the young warm brain, You've lost your aura of golden glow, You're tarnished now by the touch of pain. Can love retint where rust hath lain? Can it kindle again for the eager eye? Oh, beautiful dreams! will you live again, Will you live again in the by and by?

They who began life's race with me, The amber-haired, the dewey-eyed, Who made life sweeter than dream can be, Alas! how many of them have died. The old, old story-beside the way,

In low, cold houses, mute they lie; When all come forth to immortal day, Shall we love again in the by and by?

Despite His love, will he tell us why? Why glorious promises stranded lie? Why hearts are wrecked on this lower coa-Why heirs of a God-born destiny

Reel into chaos, rayless, lost?

Many who love in silence here, Walk as strangers, far apart, Never naming the name most dear, The being born their twin in heart. In God's after-day will it all be clear, The story of fate, and its sorrowful "why The loved, and longed-for, waiting here, Will they know and love in the by and by

THE WIDE-AWAKES.

As it is probable that during the en-suing campaign the Wide-Awakes will become a national "institution" and do good service in the Republican cause, we reproduce from the New York Tri bune the following account of their origin and services in Connecticut: One peculiar feature in the Connecti-

cut campaign was the formation of "Wide-Awake" Clubs. These Clubs are com-

the principle of such bonds so due or to become due.

SEC. 2. All bonds issued by virtue of the foregoing section shall be numbered and registered by the authorities a coat would be expensive, and the cape bered and registered by the authorities adopted for the rank and file on actissueing them; each bond shall be for a coat would be expensive. The torches are the coat would be expensive. The coat would be expensive. The coat would be expensive. The coat working here for some time, and I ain't half satisfied. It is merely necessary to keep it clear don't want to raise a fuss, but—

"What's the matter, John?" inquired half a dozen voices. "What do you were the coat would be expensive, and the cape had a fusion of the pear is the cape, beside being a very striking how things have been working here for some time, and I ain't half satisfied. It is merely necessary to keep it clear don't want to raise a fuss, but—

"What's the matter, John?" inquired half a dozen voices. "What do you was adopted for the rank and file on action of the cultivation of the cultivation of the cape, beautiful th

lies the great beauty and efficiency of any neglect on our part. ment; and cigar smoking, talking, leaving Betel plantation near Singapore, but in

The organization is extremely popular ones are also enrolling themselves as that iniquitous traffic so productive of ones are also enrolling themselves as members, and at their last parade they turned out over 400 strong. The Waterbury Company have improved upon turned a verdict that the prisoner was turned a verdict that the prisoner was the Hartford Company in their uniform.
They have their capes trimmed with a him in the indictment. The Judge then him in the indictment. The Judge then relieves the solid black of the enameled cloth, and gives the dress a lighter and servitude. more military appearance. Their A Man of Means.

Constitution permit the Senate of the United States to inquire into alleged Casionally drip from the torches. Mr. be can readily turn to any piece of milk, and stir in a few handsful of wheat property and find the rent and other particles. The property and find the rent and other particles. The can readily turn to any piece of flour, seven eggs, and butter—the size. cession, noticed the uniform, and com- ticulars. crime to merely aid in the work of legis- plimented them upon it, and at the sug-The Essays must not exceed 40 pages them put at the head of the procession, and gave one of them a fine swinging and gave one of them a fine swinging the swinging and gave one of them a fine swinging the swinging and gave one of them a fine swinging the swinging and gave one of them a fine swinging the commissioners of the sinking fund are hereby authorized and permitted so to sell or exchange such certificates or any part thereby, without advertising for bids or proposals for the same, and at any place or places where such sale or process where such sale or exthange can be effected.

Sec. 5. The net proceeds of the sale bift the certificates of the fact that provise in so of this act or to regulate said cemetery, the improvement of the same, and at only place or places where such sale or exthange can be effected.

Sec. 5. The net proceeds of the sale bift the certificates of the faulted debt of the certificates of the faulted debt of the the provisions of this act or to regulate said cemetery. Shall not exceed 40 pages of them put at the head of the procession, and an Act entitled "an Act regulating the mode of administering Assignments in trust for the benefit of the sale in the construction of any railroad.

Sec. 5. The net proceeds of the sale bift the provisions of this act or to regulate said cemetery. Shall not exceed 40 pages of them put at the head of the procession, and an Act entitled "an Act regulating the mode of administering Assignments in trust for the benefit of will be provisions of this act shall not exceed 40 pages of them and the mode of administering Assignments in trust for the benefit of will be provisions of this act shall not exceed 40 pages of them and the mode of administering Assignments in trust for the benefit of will be provisions of this act shall not exceed 40 pages of them and the mode of administering Assignments in trust for the benefit of will be provisions of this act shall not exceed 40 pages of them and an Act entitled "an Act regulations of them an fine swinging for the same, and the mode of administering Assignments in trust for the benefit of will be provisions of this act shall not exceed 40 pages of them and the fine window; in some way she managed to companie the provisions of them a THADDEUS HYATT. and J. S. Chalker, Esq., was chosen cap- ern will make her first voyage to that for pay-you ought to be good for noth-WASHINGTON JAIL, March 28, 1860. tain. Six lieutenants were also chosen. port.

The name Wide-Awake was suggested by a paragraph in the Daily Cobrant, of

March 3, written by the assistant editor, the North have hilled their corn and pota-Mr. Wm. P. Fuller. It was proposed toes, and believed it necessary; more reto the company by Mr. H. P. Hitchcock, cently they have found that roots may and at once adopted as just the name of be induced from the epidermis of the

After the organization the ranks filled but that this earth and the roots it conup rapidly, and when on the 15th of tains, cannot contribute in sustaining March they went to Waterbury, they the corn stalk, while it merely deducts marched to the cars one hundred strong. from the growth of the tap root and We have not room to give in this arti- other deep permeating roots which can cle an account of what this company has do best service to the sub-soil in the done during the campaign. We can bringing of inorganic matter to give only state in brief that they drove off a health and strength to the plant. That crowd of rowdies who were determined with flat cultivation, corn stalks will to break up a mass meeting in Water-stand higher gales than when hilled up. bury; they have protected meetings, pro-cessions, and speakers in Hartforl, and but tending to the same results, has on election day stationed fifty men at proved true. The original tuber throws each of the voting places in Hartford, up stems, and instead of the potato being and did noble service in challenging, a tuberous root plant, (as most of our sending for voters, suppressing rowdy-ism and attempts to browbeat those who stem plant; for no potato ever grew upon had recently left the Loco-Foco party. potato root, they all grow upon a stem; The second company was formed at and therefore the original seed, when it Waterbury, and then New Britian, New furnishes the first set of tubes, does all Haven, and other towns quickly followed. that nature intended. If we earth up The Shams are terribly annoyed by this the stem, we cause a new exoric growth Wide-Awake movement. Their papers from the stem, of new tubes, and these try in every way to throw ridicule upon take part of the pabulem, namely, the them by calling them "infant politicians," starch contained in the original tuber, etc. The Hartford Times, just before all of which should be given to the formelection, was filled with abuse and vile ing of the first tubers. For this reason, slanders about the company, and it was we find potatoes when hilled giving unevident, from the bitterness of that ripe results in part, and potatoes of all worm-wood-and-gall sheet that the sizes; whereas, when cultivated flatly, so Wide-Awake movement was carrying as to form no new tubers, the crop is consternation into the ranks of the Seymour men. They could endure any- inally set perfect, and both in pounds and thing and everything which the enthu- measure the crop is still greater or less siasm of the Republicans prompted them liable to disease. Now all the truths to do except the getting up of the Wide- that are to be found in this practice in Awakes. That form of enthusiasm, the growing of corn, are applicable in de-

shape but that!" Kiss my Wife or Fight Me-An Obsculatory Alternative.

There are a few married men who are ommend such a treatment of the soil as not averse to seeing their wives kissed, posed of young men who, while holding but an exchange relates the particulars adoption of these beds .- Working Farthemselves ready for any duty during the of a case in which a newly Benedict felt mer. day, are organized more particularly for himself insulted because his wife wasn't Pear Culture. escort and torch-light duty in the even-kissed. The bridegroom in question was The Cincinnati Horticultural Society at meetings and in processions. As a stalwart young rustic, who was known such Clubs will be organized very extensively during the approaching Presidensively during the approaching PresidenHis bride was a beautiful and blooming cussion, and the substance of his retial campaign, and as all information young country girl, only sixteen years of marks were that there was a vast amount about the Connecticut companies will be age, and the twain were at a party, where of facts and figures in favor of the view of such service, for all money property and claims of the defendant, in his possession or under his control, or which session or under his control, or which many come into his possession or under hi Bonds in certain cases.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the Gentral Assembly of the State of Ohio, That

a description of the dress and drill of pawa-playing style. Into y gift in the confirm the most sanguine expectation in that respect, more than any variety of fruit, and this will apply to a t shall be lawful for the Commissioners of a glaze cap and a large enameled cloth and although there was not a youngster large region south-west, and some great of any county, the Trustees of any township, and the Council of any city or inabout the length of the arm, so that when corporated village which may have here the arm is hanging by the side the cape tofore in pursuance of law issued bonds entirely covers the sleeve of the coat. regarding the party with a sullen look shrubs have suffered much this winter.

the ranks, and other irregularities, are fact to be conveyed to the sugar plantano more allowed in the one than in the tions of Cuba. In the course of his reus recently that in his judgment enough marks the Judge called attention to the money had been realized from this The organization is extremely popular in Hartford. The young men and older between a system of free emigration and pronounced sentence of four years' penal

The undersigned offers the following torches are also got up in a little better Mr. Wm. B. Astor, of New York, is Irish. worth at least \$25,000,000, and every The origin of the Wide-Awakes, as cent of the income, above expenses nearly as we can trace it, is this: In the and charities, is immediately reinvested. all accounts due them not settled by the torchlight procession which escorted Mr. A. is still a hale and hearty looking first of May would be offered at public Cassius M. Clay to his quarters after his man, and will probably live to be as old sale to the highest bidder, for cash. A speech in Hartford, on the evening of as his father. He has an office where good mode of influencing dilatory and February 27, and which marched through he works harder than a dry goods clerk. dishonest debtors, with whom a recourse the streets after that duty, were two Six or seven gentlemen act as book-young men named D. G. Francis and H. keepers, but he holds the thread of the United States to seize and force witnesses from their States to merely aid

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P. Blair, who wore black cambric capes to protect themselves from the oil which the noils the initial of the merely of the noils the initial of the months of the noils the initial of the noils the noils the noils the initial of the noils the noi experience had taught them would oc- records and maps of his vast estate, and when cold, thin it with one quart of

At St. Louis, the other night, a

HILLING CORN AND POTATOES. Until within a few years farmers of

corn stalk and the earth hilled about it,

drawing in as it did very many of their gree, as we apprehend, to the growth of

young men, was absolutely agonizing to cotton. We can see no reason why cotthem, and they exclaimed, "Take any ton should be grown on raised beds, unless it be to furnish a large amount of surface for the sun's influence. And if this be the true rationale, we should recwould change the color, rather than the

tion of potash or soda water, affording smoothness to the surface, without ob-

The Iowa Fur Trade. All of the main streams of Iowa have larger aggregate income has been realized than during any corresponding pesource, since October last, to pay theientire tax of the State for the present year:

-Dubuque Times. An Irishman being asked whether "Why, so?" "Because, you see, I don't want Jimmy to know that I understand

A firm in Virginia advertise that

Ma, If you will give me an apple; the City Bank, a company was organized, ceived at New York that the Great East- "No, my child, you must not be good